

WEEKLY CHAMPION.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1883.

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AN UNJUST LAW.

The following is an act passed by
the Twelfth Legislative Assembly of
Arizona, at its session last winter:

AN ACT
To provide for licensing commercial travelers.
Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the
Territory of Arizona:

SECTION 1.—Every commercial traveler,
agent, drummer, salesman, or other person
traveling from place to place selling or offering
to sell a y goods, wares, clothes, or
merchandise of any kind, to be delivered at
some future time, or carrying samples and
selling or offering to sell any
goods, wares, clothes, or merchandise
of any kind similar to said samples, to be
delivered at some future time, shall, before
carrying on such business, pay a license there-
for of two hundred dollars as a Territorial
license.

SEC. 2.—The Territorial Treasurer is here-
by directed to prepare licenses as required by
this Act, and to place the same on each
County Treasurer in this Territory. He shall
number the same consecutively and sign them,
and the County Treasurer issuing the same
shall countersign the licenses before so doing.

SEC. 3.—Each license so signed and coun-
tersigned shall be valid in each and every
county of this Territory, and shall be good for
one year from the date of its issuance. Every
county Treasurer is hereby required and
directed at the time of making a report to
the Territorial Treasurer as required by
law, to make an additional report showing
the number of licenses issued by him under
this Act, and he is further required and
directed to transmit to the Territorial Treas-
urer the moneys received by him therefor
percentage.

SEC. 4.—The moneys so received by the
Territorial Treasurer shall be by him placed
credit of the General Fund.

SEC. 5.—The pay-ent mentioned in Sec-
tion 1 of this Act shall be made to the
Territorial Treasurer of any county in this
Territory, and he shall, on demand, issue
such license to any person who shall de-
mand the same and who shall tender the
money therefor, and a license so issued
shall authorize the person named therein to
carry on the said business of a commercial
traveler in this Territory for a period of
one year from its date; and it is hereby
made the duty of every Justice of the Peace,
Constable, Sheriff, City Marshal, and all
peace officers, to demand the license of any
such commercial traveler, drummer, agent,
or other person who has sold or is offering
to sell goods, wares or merchandise in his
county; and if such person be found not to
have a license, as required by this Act, or
if upon demand made by any such officer he
shall not exhibit the same, or if the person
shall exhibit a forged license or one issued
to some other traveler, drummer, agent or
other person, the person so offending shall
be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-
viction thereof in a y court of competent
jurisdiction shall be fined three hundred
dollars, or be imprisoned in the County
Jail three months.

SEC. 6.—No conviction under this Act
shall relieve the person so convicted from the
necessity of taking out a license, as
provided in Section 1 of this Act.

SEC. 7.—The Territorial Treasurer shall
present a certified bill of the cost of pre-
paring the licenses required by this Act to
the Auditor, who shall draw his warrant on
the General Fund for the amount of the bill,
and in favor of the party named in the
bill, without any further appropriation
act being required.

SEC. 8.—This Act shall take effect and
be in force from and after the first day of
May, A. D. 1883.

Approved March 7th, 1883.

The above act, now on our statute
books, while it was intended to be of
service to the Territory, really works
an injustice to dealers and consumers.
In the first place, each representative
of a firm must take out a \$200 license.
Of course, the wholesale firm sending
out the agent has to pay for the li-
cense, and should they desire at any
time to change their agent, then the
license has to be paid for a second,
third, and perhaps more times. It is
right and proper that wholesale houses
in large cities, doing business in Ari-
zona, should pay a license, but the
firms should be made to take out such
license, and not the individual. It is
a source of profit to Arizona dealers
and consumers to receive calls from
representatives of foreign wholesale
houses, soliciting orders, as it affords
protection from ruinous prices which
our home wholesale dealers might in-
flict in the absence of competition.
It was the intention of the act to
drive out all competition, more than
to increase the revenue of the coun-
ties, and in this, we are happy to
state, the plan has been frustrated, for
a large number of foreign houses have
complied with the law, and continue
to do business within our borders.
All such houses are willing to take
out license in the name of the firm,
but protest against being called upon
two or three times a year, or every
time a change is made in their repre-
sentatives. There is no doubt but
the act has driven salesmen out of
Arizona, or prevented them from com-
ing in, where, perhaps, the introduc-
tion of their wares would prove of
great benefit to the people. The law
works a hardship, and should be
somewhat amended. The same law
was tried in New Mexico, in the in-
terest of the Santa Fe wholesale mer-
chants, but was cancelled from the
statutes of that Territory after a very
short life.

It is noted as a charming coinci-
dence that while one jury in Missouri
was acquitting Frank James, another
jury in the same State was fining
Hamilton Hall \$5 for selling on Sun-
day "one cigar, of the value of five
cents, and one glass of soda water,
worth five cents, contrary to the peace
and dignity of the state."

Professor John Lawrence Sullivan,
of Boston, is now said to be worth
\$50,000.

SIGNAL.

Sale of the Matilda Mine for \$10,000—
Business Generally—The Stage Line,
etc.

The Signal mining camp is situated
on Big Sandy, and the valley, about
one half a mile in width, contains a
number of valuable ranches, or farms,
which reach out for twenty miles
either way from the town. The com-
mercial business of the camp consists
of two general merchandise stores,
five saloons—two kept by white men
and three by Mexicans; one stock
corral and two butcher shops.

Also, Messrs. McWrite & Sullivan
are running a hotel which is first-
class in every particular. The hotel
is being re-fitted and prepared for an
increased number of guests, and the
rooms and the saloon attached are
neat and clean, and all about the
premises is orderly. The tables are
spread with everything the market
affords, and they have a good white
cook.

A new adobe building is being
erected opposite the hotel, which will
be occupied as a bakery.

The school, under a most excellent
teacher, Mrs. Mercer, has an attend-
ance of eighteen pupils, and parents
and scholars alike are well pleased.

The Matilda mine, which was
bought by Hientzleman & Trichter,
six months ago, by McCloud & Fuller,
was taken by the former party on
Wednesday last, and the owners of
the property received \$10,000 in cash
on Thursday of this week for their
property.

The mill company runs two board-
ing houses—one under the direction
of Mrs. Urquhart, a lady well known
on the line of the A. & P., having
run a boarding house car—and these
houses are supplied from the com-
pany's store with everything for the
tables.

"Happy Jack," as we have known
him for years, is running a stage line
and carrying the U. S. mail between
Yucca, the railroad station, forty
miles away, and Signal, and he has a
most excellent outfit in horses and
wagons for the business. He makes
good time, is courteous and kind to
passengers, as he always was in early
Tombstone days, full of information
and very entertaining. Jack has put
a well down about half-way between
Signal and Yucca, and has found an
abundance of water, and now will
commence the erection of a station
for the accommodation of the public.

With his station, stage line and Burro
mine—and the latter is likely to prove
a bonanza—Jack will have his hands
full during the next few years.
Jack Downing, formerly of Tomb-
stone, is one of the large real estate
owners in town, having several build-
ings and lots in the business portion,
but is about to sell out all his inter-
ests and take a trip to Sierra Madre
mountains, which were recently cleared
of hostile Indians, with a view of
finding a business location, and to
look up a bonanza for himself and
family. Jack has been lucky hereto-
fore, and we expect to hear from him
again.

D. C. Remington has two and one-
half acres enclosed and surrounded by
dense cottonwood trees. In the en-
closure he has his residence, and one
of the finest springs to be found in
Arizona, which is ample to supply the
town. He cultivates a portion of the
ground, and raises a large amount of
garden vegetables. It is an oasis in
the desert, a delightful place to re-
side.

[We reserve this week an extended
report of the Lester Mining Co.'s
works at Signal, on account of limited
space.—Ed.]

The Arnold Mine.

This mine is located in the Cedar
Valley district, and the Arnold Min-
ing Company are the owners. The
rock runs in silver and gold, with
zinc, and averages about \$80 to the
ton. One shaft is down 105 feet and
the ledge is about two feet in width.
It has one tunnel 100 feet in length.
The work is superintended by J. J.
Jerome, who for the past six years
has worked the property, and has
shipped a large amount of ore to dif-
ferent points for reduction. This
mine has been lying comparatively
dormant for several years, but at
present the company has a twenty-
stamp mill about ready for shipment
in San Francisco, and it will soon be
on the ground. The property will be
one of the leading mines of Northern
Arizona. Already the company has
expended about \$30,000 on a graded
road, which starts from the Sandy,
a distance of twelve miles, which is a
strong indication of their faith in the
outcome of the property. The mill
once in operation, a large number of
men will be employed.

Hackberry.

The coming county seat of this
county, the picturesque town of
Hackberry, is about to enter upon a
new era of its existence. Mr. Howell,
President of the Indian Queen Mining
Company, according to a letter re-
ceived from him a few days since, is
on his return trip from the east, and
upon his arrival the mill will be again
running, and a new smelter is to be
erected by the same company. The
business men of that place are en-
larging their quarters and increasing
their facilities for trade to a great ex-
tent, in anticipation of a great re-
vival. Our sister town has the best
wishes of the people from this end of
the county.

TERRITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

From the Entire Press Gang.

Arizona has a population of over
75,000, and has \$25,000,000 worth of
taxable property.

Walker, who killed Ralph in Pres-
cott, has been indicted for murder in
the first degree by the Yavapai grand
jury.

The Grand Central mine at Tomb-
stone, since it commenced smelting
ore in March, 1881, twenty-nine
months ago, has turned out \$1,873,-
742.

The Orion Eha reports the discov-
ery near St. Johns of a large cave con-
taining numerous prehistoric relics,
principally earthen jars and arrow
heads.

The value of the silver and copper
produced in Arizona in 1883 will be
between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,-
000. This places Arizona second on
the list of bullion producers.

A. O. Noyes, Probate Judge of
Yavapai county, has been arraigned
for forgery and malversation of public
money. He gave bail in \$2,000 to
appear before a higher court.

The Hualapai Indians are making
themselves quite fresh here and here-
abouts. The tribe ought to be col-
lected, and, for a time at least, taken
care of by the government.—Courier.

The Arizona Canal Company, ex-
cavating near Phenix, of which Ator-
ney General Churchill is president,
has over four hundred men at work,
and also all the freight teams that can
be obtained.

A rumor is afloat in San Diego to
the effect that the arrangements have
been completed for the immediate ex-
tension of the California Southern
railroad to a connection with the At-
lantic & Pacific railroad.

All through passengers from the
east to California are switched off the
Southern Pacific railroad at Deming,
and go by way of the Atlantic & Pa-
cific. This is rough on the eating
stations between Deming and Ben-
son.

The post route map of New Mexico
and Arizona, published by order of
Postmaster General Gresham, place
the San Carlos Agency buildings in
Gila county, and also locates Clifton
mining district in Graham county,
Arizona.

The indebtedness of the city of
Tucson, outside of the bonded in-
debtedness of \$30,000, is \$15,000.
The city clerk, Chas. H. Meyers,
says there are licenses due the city to
the amount of \$19,000, to be collect-
ed before Jan. 1.

A young Phenix lawyer was ap-
pointed by the court to defend an im-
pecunious prisoner, and did it so well
that he secured his acquittal. On
being released from custody he mani-
fested his appreciation of his attorney
by striking him for a loan of two dol-
lars and a half.

Recently, while H. M. Van Arnam,
Secretary of this Territory, was in
San Francisco, he let no chance slip
to attract attention to the mining and
other resources of our Territory, and
succeeded in making a wealthy Eng-
lishman, whose pound, shilling and
pence features will, ere long, beam
upon us.

The bonds of Frank Nelson, the
Williams shoemaker, charged with
perjury in the Ash Fork stage rob-
bery case, have been declared for-
feited. Nelson left Williams with the
ostensible purpose of going to Pres-
cott to attend to court, but has prob-
ably missed his way and gone through
to California.

A Tombstone cyprian is said to
have been sending her accumulations
for some years to a friend in San
Francisco to bank for her. Not long
since she discovered that the money,
amounting to between seven and eight
thousand dollars, had been deposited
by him in his own name, and that he
had drawn the same and skipped the
country.

Jack Mellon, one of the oldest of
Colorado steamboat captains, has lo-
cated a land claim near the Needles,
in Mohave county, and proposes to
make it his home. In a letter to us,
he says he has frequently piloted
steamboats over this same claim, all
of which we believe, knowing how
changeable the Colorado river is and
has been.—Courier.

While the Pima Indians number
6,000, and the Maricopas and Papi-
goes 6,000 more, they have never re-
ceived one-tenth the consideration at
the hands of the government that the
6,000 hostile Apaches in this Terri-
tory have been the recipients of. This
is a disgrace to our Indian policy,
especially when it is taken into con-
sideration that they have always been
the faithful friends and allies of the
whites in their wars with the Apaches.

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tect the stomach against it with this benificent
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preme remedy for liver complaint, constipa-
tion, dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, kidney
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ty years who are troubled with too frequent
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tient cannot account for. On examining the
urinary deposits aropy sediment will often be
found, and sometimes small particles of album-
en will appear, or the color will be of a thin
milky hue, again changing to a dark and
torpid appearance. There are many men who
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ness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in
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